

TULSA DAILY WORLD

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AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1919, 14,425

Lyle W. McFadden, circulation manager, do solemnly swear that the average net paid circulation of the daily and Sunday World for the month of October, 1919, was to the best of his knowledge and belief as follows:

Average net paid regular copies, 14,425
Oklahoma City strike extra, 2,400
Total average net paid, 16,825

Lyle W. McFadden, circulation manager

Subscribed and sworn before me this 12th day of October, 1919

MARGIE KILM, Notary Public

My commission expires October 17, 1921.

PHONE 6000 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

Daily Biblical Quotation

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1919.

The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them. Psa. 34:7.

He bids his angels pitch their tents
Round where his children dwell;
What his heavenly care prevents
No earthly tongue can tell.

Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation? Heb. 1:14.

DEMOCRACY'S ALIBI IN THE FIFTH

It is interesting but not at all edifying or illuminating to read democracy's alibi as to what transpired in the Fifth Oklahoma last Saturday. Mr. Lafayette, chairman of the state democratic committee, is on the stand, the interrogator, the esteemed Oklahoman:

The result of the vote cannot be construed as a slap at the league. The democratic voters simply did not go to the polls, and we did not have the money to build up the kind of an organization the republicans had.

"That is the view of other prominent democrats," says the Oklahoman. This is the chairman, mind you, of a political organization that has owned and distributed all of the political offices in Oklahoma for twelve long years. His party, at the moment of the election in the Fifth, controlled every state office, every county office and every city office—all of them within the Fifth. Also numerous federal officials. Within the municipal bounds of Oklahoma City there are almost as many democratic office holders as there are republican ones.

Mr. Lafayette received votes. "But we did not have money to build up an organization such as the republicans had," says Mr. Lafayette.

This wonderful "organization" that defeated the democratic nominee was effective—the most effective kind that it is possible to create—the voluntary activity and zeal of a thoroughly aroused electorate. But that was all. A political organization can be held together only by the distribution of spoils. And the republican organization in the Fifth district has had no spoils to distribute since it was created.

And "the result cannot be construed as a slap at the league," says Mr. Lafayette. Will the gentleman explain, then, what the voters were slapping at? He made the league the issue. So did the candidate, Mr. Weaver. And Mr. Hefflin, the Alabama congressman who campaigned for the league. And the governor, who spoke for the league. And Mr. Ferris, and Mr. Carter, and Mr. James McClintock—congressman all, who campaigned for Wilson and the league. And Mr. Weaver insisted that it was the league and Wilson, not he, that was running.

"It wasn't a slap at the league," says Mr. Lafayette. The democratic voters just didn't go to the polls. Oh, that is something else already. We begin to understand. The democrats were for Wilson and the league and Weaver so strong that they couldn't control themselves. So they decided to stay at home for fear they might, when they got to the polls, forget themselves and vote for Harrell. But they were for the league all right. Mr. Lafayette is sure of that.

Isn't it the height of absurdity? The simple truth of the matter is this: Mr. Lafayette, as chairman of the state democratic committee, the candidate in the Fifth, the speakers imported and drafted, the governor, the organ, the paid advertising—one and all made Wilson and his league the issue from the first day the campaign opened. The republican candidate, Judge Harrell, simply accepted the issue and made the fight along that line. Either the result was a slap at the league and its inventor, or it was a slap at rubber-stamp statesmanship as opposed to independent statesmanship.

Mr. Lafayette can take either horn of the dilemma he chooses.

GOVERNMENT IS SUPREME

The decision of Judge Anderson at Indianapolis Saturday, granting the government's prayer throughout, is the majesty of the law rising supreme above the horrid slime and insinuations of the past few months. The effect of the decision is this: The injunction stands, and the officers of the miners are instructed by the court to issue an order recalling the strike. This order must be prepared and submitted to the court for its approval not later than 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

This latter requirement is proof anew, if that were needed, that the country was fortunate in having a jurist of the Anderson persuasion, intelligence and courage before whom this momentous governmental action might be had. What will follow the decision of the court remains to be seen. Nor is it important, now that the danger of pusillanimity compromising with criminality is passed. If the orders of the court are disobeyed; if there is defiance, then men will suffer the penalties imposed by law, after that procedure provided by statute. The thing that must cause general rejoicing is that government is functioning normally again. There is no more talk of treating with outlaws or enemies of government. In due course the dispute, which is at the base of all the trouble, will be reached and will be adjudged in a tribunal of justice.

We are close to the happenings of the past few months. But already a very few history-making characters are apparent. First, when government everywhere appeared supreme—wobbling and almost ready to fall, there was a red-blooded mayor in Seattle who by a few curt orders brought an end to an incipient revolution. The next scene is on the Atlantic coast. A governor, New Englander in every sense, in opposition to threats of what appeared a vast voting strength and unsupported, apparently by public opinion, said, "I can't do it and you dare not." And the law again rose supreme.

In Gary, because of government's inability to rise to the occasion, the forces of lawlessness broke loose and troops were ordered to the scene. It is told of General Wood that on his arrival at Gary he called on the city authorities, told them the army was in charge, and suggested certain rules to be followed that would insure the city and military working in harmony. He then established his headquarters and sent an orderly to call on the official representatives of the strikers and request them to call at his headquarters. The strike officials impudently sent word that they were assembled in their offices and would be glad to have General Wood appear before them. It is not going out of our way to say that the public knows public officials who would have met the strike leaders' demands. But not Wood.

He dispatched this curt reply: "You will appear at my headquarters within fifteen minutes, either as officials of the strikers or planners of war." They were there—as strike officers. After they had assembled the general addressed them briefly: "This is a good movement. It is the best the earth has ever known. Some of you here don't think so. You are mistaken. This government rests on justice and law and order. Both law and order are going to be maintained in Gary. I called you here to tell you that."

Fifteen minutes after they entered the headquarters the strike officials were leaving. But they were wiser than when they entered. And now Anderson, acting with the same determined adherence to constitutional requirements, has performed another great service. The strikers, in part or as a whole, may be against these men. But that is of no consequence. They are at most 500,000 to 100,000,000. All union labor may be against them. Again that is nothing. For all union labor is numerically a drop in the bucket—compared to the unnumbered millions who stand squarely with these men and behind them, in support of constitutional government and orderly processes in settling disputes.

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If the strike officers, whose hearts are now bitter with disappointment and defeat, will allow reason to reign in their thrones, they will speedily discover that the same majestic force which checked them in their ill-advised course is ready to do service for their cause in all proper respects. But that is a matter they themselves must decide.

THE SOUL OF AMERICA.

The phrase, "Soul of America," has been not infrequently used in the debates which have raged on the league of nations. "What is the soul of America?" asks a correspondent. The answer is easy to discover. The right of the American people to at all times control their own affairs is the soul of America. And it is this soul of America that the American senators saved by adopting the second of the foreign relations committee's reservations to the league last Saturday.

That reservation enunciates the right of the United States to withdraw from the league at any time a concurrent resolution to that effect is adopted by the two houses of congress, and that the question as to whether this government has discharged its full international obligations under the league shall be determined by the United States alone.

This reservation leaves the matter of membership in the league solely in the hands of the people's representatives in congress, the president, even, having nothing whatever to do with a concurrent resolution. The attempt of administration forces to amend the reservation so that notice of withdrawal should be given by a joint resolution, which would require the president's signature, and would, therefore, be subject to his veto, was voted down. Thus the determination of those senators who are struggling to salvage the sovereignty of America from the international confederacy, is to end autonomy and save to the people the supreme decision in international associations.

Thus we say the soul of America has been saved by the senate decision last Saturday. Nor will the heart of America even crack if that vote should result in the presidential rejection of the whole vicious proposition.

The coal strike may not be broken but it's cracked. Mohawk mine in Tulsa county is working full handed.

"The strike is a luxury," says one writer. And the exorbitantly high wages have made it a possible luxury to too many people.

Lack of enthusiasm for the "white forces" which are said to be winning in Russia is explained by the uncertainty of the public as to whether they are any better than the "red forces."

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON.

Somehow or other we can't work up any nervous excitement over the result of the "wet and dry" fight in Ohio.

The girl on South Main notes that in the new geography of the world the war did not change the Marcel wave.

A Tulsa girl who is incarcerated in one of them, writes back that a Chicago hospital is not any more hospital than a Tulsa institution.

Hefelso, says the Oklahoma City Times, is so modest that it shocks her somewhat to learn that they are beginning to strip the coal at the McAlester mines.

Of course we are against strikes and strikers, but just the same we can't see how anybody should expect the miners to call their strike in July or August.

One Tulsa boy who was "over there," says the only souvenir he found which appealed to him were copies of the Paris magazine depicting art from living models.

We have considerable respect for Judge Tom Owen's legal ability, but when he points to Muskogee as a model of civic war accomplished we cannot help but feel that the conflicting opinions of the supreme court of the state has him more or less confused.

This column desired to call up harrowing memories, but we can't help but direct attention to the fact Senator Owen, a near-presidential candidate, does not seem to have had any better luck with the statement he issued to the democrats of the Fifth district than did President Wilson with his appeal just before the last congressional election.

Barometer of Public Opinion

How It Happened in the Fifth

The election in the Fifth district, which was held on Saturday, November 8, has the following explanation of how and why Weaver was elected.

In the morning of Saturday a special election results and a close analysis of the vote in the Fifth district was made. The district was divided into two parts, the city and the country, in which the democrats have a normal majority of 6000.

How strange enough of the reasons given: indifference of the democrats; exceptional activity of republicans; the new women voters; Weaver's personal unpopularity; the league of nations; Weaver's long record in the federal treasury.

Weaver's church speeches and feeling that Weaver is a chug-in-quition. Weaver's long record in the federal treasury; Weaver's long record in the federal treasury; Weaver's long record in the federal treasury.

Each and all of these "reasons" contribute more or less to the election of Harrell, but the real reason was the Irish vote.

The 1919 Irish voters, democrats and republicans of the fifth district, have been told they may extend this cardinal and gracious thanks for charity.

The Irish vote is purely partisan, did not enter into the contest deeply. In some counties they rallied to the vote and got under the influence of the Irish vote, while the democrats, as partisans, not overburdened with interest, stood around and let the Irish vote do the work.

The Irish vote not only got out the vote, but they changed votes they made republican votes out of democratic votes and vice versa—but all the votes were for Harrell.

The Irish vote not only got out the vote in the election, but in the primary a month previous and the soft pussy-footed trail of Jim McCreary asked rings around the democratic state committee, which dipped into the campaign to keep the Irish vote in the primary. In fact, the democratic committee did not know what was going on until the polls were closed, apparently.

The Irish vote hit President Wilson. It was the rebuke direct for the president's cavalier treatment of Duane and Walsh when they went to Paris, as an appeal on behalf of the Irish of America to the peace conference.

When the primary opened five weeks ago it was tense and colorful. Then suddenly Weaver wired his resignation as postmaster at Oklahoma City, and cast his lot into the ring with the democrats. "I am a Woodrow Wilson man straight out. I am for the league of nations and for anything the president stands for."

Three days later a committee, composed of C. J. Tuley, J. W. Maney and Patrick Cafferty, all of Oklahoma City, called on Mr. Weaver. They asked him if he endorsed the action of President Wilson in refusing an audience to Governor Duggan and Walsh when they went to Paris.

"Of course, the president knew what the men were going to Paris for," said Tuley. "Since the state department had granted them passports at a time when passports were not issued until applicants had fully explained their mission abroad, that he was fully in rapport with the president's action in granting them passports in refusing the audience requested."

The point of self-determination for subject peoples was not referred to; the bondage of Ireland and the covenant giving the Irish people the right to self-determination were not touched on; the question to Weaver, it is alleged, embodied all the points of the Irish-American citizens at the world's peace conference. The point was subtle.

Then the word went from New York to Tulsa. "Since the state department had granted them passports at a time when passports were not issued until applicants had fully explained their mission abroad, that he was fully in rapport with the president's action in granting them passports in refusing the audience requested."

The leaders of the South Methodist church immediately got busy for Weaver in the south counties. Ed Boyle, state of Tulsa, sent a telegram to Mr. Weaver. The telegram was signed by President Duggan. Another telegram said, "Do not mix friends of Irish freedom in this; make it personal and local, hear down on the front."

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DALEY AND DOUGLAS TO RETURN HOME VERY SOON

COALGATE, Nov. 11.—News that the coal miners have agreed to end the strike

was received by the battalion of Third house Major Charles W. Daley of Tulsa in direct charge of the men; his adjutant being Lieut. Knight Douglas, also of Tulsa. One of the companies, I. of Henryetta, is beginning to pull on the men. Lieutenant Knight, in charge of this sector, did not know when the men would be sent home.

Flora have been invented by Englishman to enable a bicyclist to be driven through water the as on land without the addition of a propeller.

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But, remember, not every player piano is a Pianola. The Pianola is made by the Aeolian Company only and comes in Steinway, Weber, Steck, Stroud, Wheelock, Harwood and Elburn. It has the Metrostyle, the modist and other exclusive Pianola devices.

Simple in construction, it is built to wear and we guarantee every Pianola. Call or write

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DO YOU WANT \$100 OF THE GREATEST MONEY MAKING INDUSTRY IN THE WORLD?

A small investment in the Parent Company now forming to own the patents, improvements and processes, and to build, install and operate many local plants at point of distribution, with 51% control of each, offers the greatest safe speculation in America.

The system provides for a local manager for each plant who can invest his own money in 49% working interest, calculated to return him approximately \$50 per day. Any city of 10,000 population will support one of these money-making industries, the product of which will be consumed at home and paid for in cash every day.

With such splendid profits for the Manager of a local plant can you not imagine the unlimited profits and possibilities for the stock of the parent or holding company controlling 51% of a hundred or a thousand such plants?

The parent company takes no risk. Its profits are sure and large. It simply installs the plants, furnishing the raw material, and receives pay for same, together with the royalty and daily profits.

Subscriptions for Pre-Organization Stock in this most wonderful world-wide organization or industrial plants are now being received.

Applications will also be received from reputable men with ten years' residence and business experience in towns of 10,000 or more. The man who becomes the local manager must have some cash and credit, or bank backing, for a few thousand dollars and must be willing to actually take a working man's job and stick to it six days a week for an income and compensation of approximately \$50 per day.

All applications will be treated as strictly confidential. No investment will be required of the successful applicant until he has been shown the workings and the possibilities of the business and becomes sure from actual tests and practical operation that the business is all that is claimed as to output, market and sure profits.

Applications for stock in the parent company will be received in amounts of \$100 or more, not to exceed \$10,000, and must be accompanied by check, draft or money order for at least 10% of the amount subscribed for, every cent of which will be held in trust and returned on demand at any time before the final closing of the subscription, and due notice will be given of such closing date.

This subscription is only conditional and after you receive full details and have time to investigate and learn beyond a doubt that the business is sound, safe, and by far the greatest investment opportunity ever opened to the small investor you can then receive all of your money back by return mail or you can make your subscription permanent by sending in your further remittance.

The first units of this system of local plants will be placed in operation in Texas within the next two weeks. We believe it is safe to say the stock you can reserve at par now will be selling 2 to 1 the day the first plant is in operation, and we believe it will jump another hundred points with the completion of each new plant until the market value will be four or five thousand dollars per share.

Remember this advertisement is intended only to interest and cause you to investigate. Remember further that you assume no obligation and no risk by asking for a pre-organization stock reservation and, finally—Remember you take no risk as every cent of your money will be refunded if you want it.

The details of this business are not given in this ad for several good reasons, chief of which is, time to enable us to place the first actual complete working plant in operation in Fort Worth, so all investors may see the results before they actually part with their money.

In making your reservation, make all remittances direct to ABNER DAVIS, Trustee THE FIRST NATIONAL

Now Being Organized
810-12-14 THROCKMORTON STREET
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

I understand that you are acting as the Pre-Organization Trustee that all money sent you is to be held as a Trust Fund, and not the rest of same is to be used until I have fully investigated your new proposition, and then finally instruct you whether to return my money or turn same over to the permanent organization.

With the above understanding, I am sending you \$_____ to apply as first payment on \$_____ of the Pre-Organization Stock of The First National.

Yours truly,
Name _____
Date _____ Full Address _____

In justice to the public and the bank, it must be understood that the First National Bank of Fort Worth has nothing whatever to do with The First National.

Be Young for Your Years

You were taught at school that your body undergoes a complete change of structure every seven years.

This tearing down and building up process of body tissue continues without a moment's pause throughout life.

And when a man gets into a physical condition that the tissue keeps breaking down and wasting away faster than Nature can replace them, right then he begins to grow "old."

This doesn't necessarily mean, however, that he has reached an advanced age. Thousands upon thousands of people begin to break down, their vital organs giving evidence of fast approaching decay, long before they reach middle age simply because they fail to give Nature, at the proper time, the needed help to rebuild.

If you are beginning to show the slightest sign of a physical "let-down"—if you are losing your old time "pep" vim and vigor—if high tension energy and nervous strain are beginning to tell on you—it's a sure sign that you are growing "old"—too old for your years. You've reached that stage where your vital forces need rebuilding. Don't make the serious mistake



of postponing until too late the assistance Nature requires; commence today to take

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

LYKO enriches the blood, thereby helping Nature replace worn-out tissues, and tends to tone up the system generally by keeping the liver, kidneys and bowels clean, healthy and active. It creates hearty appetite, aids digestion, promotes energy for real living and helps to keep you young in feeling, vigor and action.

If your system requires a tonic, take LYKO. It will give you just the help you need. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

LYKO is sold in original package only, like picture above. Refuse all substitutes.

Sole Manufacturers

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

New York

Owing to the magnitude of The First National and because of the fact that its branches will be located in many states it becomes necessary to operate as a corporation, and The First National will, therefore, be incorporated under the laws of Texas. The stock of The First National will of course be negotiable and can be sold or traded in anywhere.

The system under which The First National will operate was developed and the complete plans worked out by me, due to my experience in drilling oil wells and building the Abner Davis Refinery. Therefore, I feel that the results be long; at least in part, to my friends and backers in my present organizations.

While The First National will be a separate company, a large portion of my individual holdings will be turned in to swell the profits and make good for all Abner Davis' friends, investors and backers. Legally, of course, I do not owe this to them, but morally I feel it my duty and I want to have everyone profit with me. This will be purely a voluntary gift.

At the time I announced the Abner Davis Trustee Plan, thousands of strangers sent me their money. My guarantee was made good. In every case where a refund was requested, it was promptly made. At that time, I was not financially responsible, so far as wealth was concerned. But, my word was as good as the promise of any Bank, Trust Company, or individual on earth.

Today I have in my hands and keeping quite a respectable fortune. I carry quite respectable bank balance, and am conducting a business of considerable proportions.

My word is good; My promises are good; My reputation as established is worth more than all the money.

I am not only able now financially to redeem any promise I make, but my guarantee has substantial value behind it. Now, when I tell you, this Big Idea is soon to be yours, the Big Melon Cutting is soon to come; and, you are to be given a chance to get in at the right time I know you will not fail to act with promptness.

THE FIRST NATIONAL is the name that will be used in carrying out this Big Idea.

The plan is another Abner Davis Idea and it will circle the globe, because it has the merit and no power on earth can hold it back.

If you believe in my plans, and in my ability to succeed, wire me at once stating the amount I may depend upon receiving from you.

My past marked success has been in bringing into my organization a large number of enthusiastic supporters who have financed my plans, with modest amounts from each under my Man to Man Profit-Sharing Plan, whereby the small investor received exactly the same in proportion to the amount invested that the large investor receives.

The Abner Davis securities are made to keep because they have merit and stability. Most stocks are made to fail.

THE FIRST NATIONAL PRE-ORGANIZATION RESERVATION

Abner Davis, Trustee, The First National, 810-12-14 Throckmorton St., Fort Worth, Texas.

I understand that you are acting as the Pre-Organization Trustee that all money sent you is to be held as a Trust Fund, and not the rest of